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WICHITA, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 23, 1890.

WHOLE NO. 1845.

A MINATURE MIRROR OF MUCH.

An Epitome of Reliable Information and of an important concession to Official Statistical Data.

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in full bearing, besides 138,074 additional help and perfect case in everybody's work young trees many of which will bear this county reports more bearing pear trees than but three counties equal or excel it in the number of peach trees. In all the man's paradise, unparalleled. small fruits, such as in blackberries, strawberries, rasplacries, etc., this county also ranks with the highest. There are one hundred and seventy nine acres in grapes in Sodgwick county, from which were pro duced last year nearly two thousand gallons of wine and many thousands of dollars worth of table fruit, as shown by the offi cial report made by the state.

In this connection we give place above to a page of a late publication for the state, which page is quite a complete hand mirror. in its way, of the products of Sedgwick The table is not only a study, but worth studying. It is a miniature epitome, containing more reliable facts and official data than can be found, often, in a whole will fail elsewhere. volume. It is safe to say that few counties in the United States could equal this showing, made by a county which has three hundred thousand additional acres never yet touched by the plow. The diagram can be studied upsidedown, right end up or sideways, and will be found equally astonishing in either position. In short, many of the prominent interests and industries of Wichita and Sedgwick county are set forth in that table and in a way that admits of ready and most satisfactory

it is the possession of such counties as Sedgwick that is enabling Kansas as a ling Sedgwick county one of the grandest state to hang her banner on the outer wall countles on earth. and to declare to the world that within the next decade she will be the richest and hand is approaching and you should prethe next decade she will be the richest and greatest agricultural state in the union, a state of railroads and home markets, of many cities filled with manufacturies and consumers. Kansas stands with her arms the average of the cast. open, offering farms which cannot be ex-pelled for fertility, with towns of happy bornes upon every hand.

In Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, appreciate when you see the country.

Talk Indulged In.

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the production of all of the whole year's work into a few the other cereals permonths, and the consequent hiring of a taining to this lati-tude not only, but healthiness of the climate with that all manner of its sudden changes, its long continued northern fruit trees damp foggy spells; the retention in the soil of the rainfall, and the breeding of most satisfactory and preditable way. The high elevation above of the climate of a country which in other sea level, the free breezes and dry atmost respects may be as good, are the drawphere, with open sunshine and immunity backs which are felt and realized by those from the low temperatures that who live there and are the incitants to the render discressing the northern win desire to find a beattrain

Cities and towns have sprung up within and peaches, apple and cherries, apprients the territory of southern Kansas almost as and plumbs, and in short all manner of if by magic, and on every hand every class northern fruit trees are at their very best of the best and most effective machinery in the great Arkansas Valley. In grapes that human ingenuity has produced is in and of nearly every variety, this country constant and satisfactory use. The reaper simply excels. No blight or bug or miel and thresher on the farm, the mill, the dew ever touches the fruit or the vine or wind-mill and pump on the plain, the the grape and it is never winter killed. It telephone and press in the towns and cities, the telegraph and railway every-According to the last official report Sedg- where, and all and singular the appliance wick county had 105,888 apple trees that man's handiwork has furnished to

That we have one of the finest countries The whole country has been for in the world, there is no doubt. weeks lighted up in the glory of the white stock country, with abundance of water and pink bloom of the apple. Sedgwick in the streams, and drive wells to be had anywhere, it is one of the best grazing any county in the state, new or old, and countries ever fed upon; long summers, short and mild winters, it is the stock

> In all confidence we then bid every man and woman who longs for a more desir And further, for why.

Because our products are numerous. Because our resources are illimitable.

Because our county is the healthiest in Because bonest, competent laborers are brunnel-

Because you will receive a warm and Because our people are law-abiding and

Because you will succeed her where you

Because yourself and family will be happier because healthier. Because we have good schools, good churches and good society. Because the well-being of your children

calls for a change of climate

Because the health of your wife demands a removal to a milder climate. Because our climate is more equable han elsewhere on the American co

Because the opportunities offered for investments are not equaled elsewhere in Because we need your assistance in mak

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Because you will have a better opportunity of acquiring a competency here which cannot be ex-with towns of happy hand erous to mention, which you will see and

ONE POINT GAINED.

SILVER MEN.

The House Bill Will Require Monthly Purchase of Two Million Ounces.

Another Conference to be Held Today Between the Two Silver Committees to Adjust Differences.

The World's Fair Bill Ready for the President's Action-Cheap Campaign Talk Occupies the Time of the House While Considering the Legislative Appropriation Bill-Capital News.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The members of the house silver committee were in session for an hour this afternoon. The discussion showed that no material change in views had taken place since their last meeting before the conference, although there was a more evident desire to come to some agreement with the senate commitsome agreement with the senate commit-tee. The silver men managed to secure one concession which they regarded of value, in the shape of an amendment to the nouse bill, which will be offered to the senators as a partial compromise, abso-lutely requiring the purchase of not less than 2,000,000 onnees of silver in each month regardless of price. The committee was also willing to arrese that the treasury notes issued in price. The committee was also willing to agree that the treasury notes issued in purchase of silver bullion shall be redeemed in coin or lawful money as well as bullion, as proposed by the house bill, bur persisted in retaining the proviso that the government, and not the seller of the bullion, shall have the option of determining the medium in which the notes are to be redeemed. The sub-committee which conducted the last negotiations was instructed to confer again with the senate sub-committee. The house members will be Messrs. Conger, McKinley, Bayne, McKenna and Bartine, and the senate committee is made up of Senator Aldrich, Allison, Jones, Sherman and Teller. The two sub-committees will meet tomorrow two sub-committees will meet tomorrow

THE FAIR BILL FINISHED. Ready for Harrison's Signature—Campaign

Talk Indulged In.

the Republicans did not intend to make good their ante election promises of economy. He had some respect for the man who neknowledged himself a spoilsman, but a man who ebtained office under a hypocritical guise would never get the respect of the people. He told a story of Senator Ingalis going to the white house to scene an office. On the way he met with a friend who told him he would not got it as Harrison had a friend in Kaasas that he was going to appoint. The senator scratched his head a moment and said: "That is right, if he is sure of it, but I am pretty well acquainted with that state and if he has a friend there I don't know it. [Laughter].

Medical to make the continuous energy which was occurred to the characteristic of the cherokee anation, says that, in his opinion, there should be a cherokee commission newly composed throughout. He was of the opinion that the president should select a new commission entirely. There was already a great deal of friction existing, which was occurred to the characteristic of the people. All of the characteristics and increase Hutchinson, Reissue—Neis Anderson, Doniphan; Orpheus Amos, Haven, Reissue and increase Henjamin, A. Toid, Lawrence. Original widow—An increase. Henjamin, A. Toid, Lawrence. Original widow—An increase Henjamin, A. Toid, Lawrence. Origi

Another story Mr. Allen recalled as Anomer son, and the administration was to the effect that mesting a Republican and asking him what he thought of it he received the following

reply:
"Wanny runs the Sunday schools,
Levi runs the bar,
Baby runs the white house,
And, why damn it, here we are."
Mr. Bland, of Missouri, addressed himself to a discussion of the unnearry question. He proceeded to speak in favor of the unlimited coinage of silver, and characterized the Windom bill as a demonetizing measure.

ing measure.

Mr. Kerr, of Iowa, reminded Mr. Bland that the Democrats, when they controlled the Fiftieth congress, had not passed an unilmitedecoinage bill. Referring to Mr. Allen's remarks, he said that the gentleman here tried to make some cheap capital out of the president's affection for his grandson. The gentleman ought to be accounted of himself.

out of the president's affection for his grandson. The gentleman ought to be ashamed of himself.

Mr. Cannon, of Himois, replied to Mr. Dockery's criticism of the bill. In view of the record of the last administration and the last congress, it seemed that the gentleman had swallowed a camel then and was straining at a gnat toslay. In the Fiftieth congress there were created (sy offices with an aggregate expenditure of \$1,000. The increase of salaries made by the impending bill was only \$5,000, the increase of salaries made in the Fiftieth congress was \$1,200.00.

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Mr. Gressvenor, of Ohio, said that at the proper time the Republican side of the house would see to it that the country un-

house would see to it that the country in-derstood the character of the present administration. Speaking of the civil service system he said that he did not believe that the law and its administration was approved by one-fifth of the members of either house. It was detrimental to the very purpose it was aimed to accomplish. [Ap-Mr. Clements-What civil service reform

Mr. Clements—What civil service reform
was endorsed by the Chicago convention.
Mr. Grosvenor—To tura Democrats out
and put Republicans in [Laughter]
Continuing Mr. Grosvenor said that not
only would be vote against increasing the
force of the commission, but he would
vote here and everywhere to upped the
whole law [Applainse] It was a fraud
on the people of the whole country.
Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, defended
the civil service law. Subsequently Mr.
Lodge rend from the New York Evening
Post a list of the occupations of the members of the Tunmany executive committee.
In recaliation for this Mr. Spinola read
from the paper an article reflecting upon
the character of Senator Quey. He was
called to order by Mr. Grosvenor, who
claimed that it was not in order for a representative to read a scurribous attack on

been a defaulter when he was state treas-urer was false in every particular. He was one of Treasurer Quay's bondsmen and he knew what he was talking about. Without finishing the bill the committee rose and the house adjourned.

THE SENATE PROCEEDINGS. Washington, April 22.-Mr. Plumb esolution heretofore offered for the in

resolution heretofore offered for the in-crease of the treasury purchase and coin-age of silver was presented and Mr. Eustis moved as an addition to its further resolu-tion that the free coinage of silver is essen-tial to a sound financial policy and is de-manded by all the great interests of the country, and that therefore all laws limit-ing the coinage of silver ought to be re-rested. enled. Mr. Plumb consented to let the resolu-

tion lie over for the present so as to give Mr. Mitchell an opportunity to address Mr. Mitchell addressed the senate in favor of the constitutional amendment proposed by him for the election of sena-tors by popular vote. At the conclusion of Mr. Mitchell's speech the concurrent reso-lution was referred to the committee on

privileges and elections.

Mr. Morrill, from the conference committee on the bill for the organization, improvement and maintenance of the national zoological park, reported that the committee had been unable to agree, and he moved that the senate recede from its position and agree to the house amendment which requires half of the expense to be paid by the District of Columbia.

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Topera, Kan., April 22.—The following to be operated by the government, which is to issue its notes upon deposits of grains therein.

Colonel Polk, president of the national Farmers' Alliance, read a long argument in support of the measure. He sketched the decline in agricultural values in the face of marvelous progress and decelopment of other industries and interests during the past two decades and insisted that something should be noise for the farmer. He charged the fault upon the linaucial system of the government which had resulted in high priced money and low priced products. The remedy Colonel Polk suggested is three fold: First-Restore silver to its dignity and place as a money metal with all the rights of coinage and all the qualities of legal tender which gold possesses.

Second—Issue a sufficient amount of currency direct to the people at a low rate of interest to meet the legitimate demands of the business of the country and which shall be legal tender for all debts, public and private.

Thirls—Secure to such issues equal dignity with the money metals by busing it on real tangible and substantial values. Colonel Polk was followed by Dr. C. W. McCune, chairman of the national committee on legislation of the Alliance, who addressed himself more particularly to the merits and details of the system of warehouses as outlined in the bill.

PENSIONS FOR KANSANS.

Washington, Allocha, Increase the more deceased, Leavenworth, John W. Frankenburg, Allocha, Increase the more worked to the propose of the country and which shall be legal tender for all debts, public and private.

The Big Creek Farmers and Laborers' exchange, of Goshen, Russell country capital stock, \$50,000. Directors, W. M. William Henline, Noah F. Browning, William Henline, Noah F. The Entreme Cooperative company, of West Plains, Mende country, capital stock, \$50,000. Directors & M. W. McCord, Charles W. Moslier.

The Firmers Cooperative c

employes.

Mr. Allen, of Mississippi, confessed that he was somewhat disappointed in the bill. He was disappointed because it showed the Republicans did not intend to make each the result of the res

APPROPRIATION BILLS READY.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Representative MASHINGTON, April 22.—Representative Birt, from the committee on foreign at fairs today, reported to the house the diplomatic and consular appropriates by the bill. The total amount appropriates by the bill is \$1.400,925. The amount appropriated by the bill of last year was \$1.880,035.

The house committee on postoffices and post roads today completed the postoffice appropriation bill for the fiscal year 180.

It carries an appropriation of \$71.850,092, being \$5.245,618 more than the appropriation for the current fiscal year. tion for the current fiscal year.

PROTEST AGAINST AMENDMENTS. Washington. April 21 - Congressman eters presented today a petition signed by the amended interstate commerce The secilium objected to provide that it shall be unlawful for any but authorized brants of the railroads to sell tickets, also the one which prohibits the payment of commissions for precuring or influencing

NEW POSTMASTERS. Washington, April 22 Postmasters bave been appointed as follows: Kansas Newport, Chantauqua county, P. J. Gregory, vice W. A. Wilson, re-

assenger transportation.

Missouri-Lithium, Perry county, F. Manning, vice W. W. Roberts, resigned.

TRUST BILL ORDERED REPORTED. Washington, April 22.—The house committee on the judiciary has ordered Representative Culberson, of Texas, to re-port favorably and without amendment

he senate bill to probibit trusts. ONE NOMINATION. Wassilve res. April 22 - The president to-day sent to the senate the following moni-nation: J. C. Premont, of New York, to

ONE CONFIRMATION.

J. N. REYNOLDS PROPOSES TO PUR-CHASE THE "CHAMPION."

He Will Make it a Farmers' Organ With its Present Politics.

A Large List of New Corporations Chartered-Many Alliance Exchanges Among the Number-

Formal Decree of the Sale of the Missouri. Kansas & Texas Railway Au Attempted Shooting at Howard-General State News Items.

zoological park, reported that the committee had been unable to agree, and he moved that the senate recede from its position and agree to the house amendment which requires half of the expense to be paid by the District of Columbia.

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The District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed and after an executive session the senate adjourned.

AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSES,

Two Leading Alliance Men Advocate the Measure.

Washington, April 22.—The senate committee on agriculture and forestry today had under consideration Senator Vance's bill to provide for a system of warehouses for farm products throughout the country to be operated by the government, which is new charters, were filled in the office of the

Topera, Kan., April 22.—The following new charters: were filed in the office of the secretary of state:

THE METTMAN CASE.

Benson's Letters and a Statement by Mrs. Rantzahn.

Holt. Kernes-ville. Sample & Moore, Clearveater & foth Henmy, Leavenvorth: Willlini d. Frazier, Cofleyville; Ketchnor Gill,
National Military home: (navy) Patrick
Burns, Rush Center, Robert d. Enbank,
Imperial: Thomas Cofeckell, Neal, Andreas
Schneider, Elendale John C. Bray, Cocordin; Sebastian C. Winters, Motor,
Cohumbus Thomas, Cityses: James H.
Riddick, Coffeyville; John C. Carmine,
Burlingame: Arazilla Merriti, Independence, Chybourne, Hutchimson, Felsone
Neis Anderson, Domiphan, Orphens, Jamis,
Haven, Rossen, Jonniphan, Jonniphan, Jamis,
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Haven, Rossen, Jonniphan, Jamis, Jamis,

Before the coroner's jury Mrs. Rautzhan Before the coroner's jury Mrs. Reculations producted that she did not know what had become of the money. She thought her mother took it with her when she went to visit a neighbor on the Sunday evening when she was last seen. Too much practical not be given Marshal Doane and his assistants for the manner in which they have worked this case. All the truth will have been asset to be seen.

THE M. K. & T. ORDERED SOLD. Torsex, Kan. April 22.—In the United tates district rount today Judge Foster, a application of the Union and Mercantile rust companies, of New York ordered

conditions. If not sold it is to be returned to the re-organization committee. It is understood there is no prospect of a sale threw him into a spasmi. He complains threw him into a spasmi. adopted by the accepted by all parties in in probably be accepted by all parties in in terest. For the present the road will re-main in the bands of the receivers. Aaron P. Jetmore, who is appointed master to conduct the sale in case a purchaser is

WALKER INTERVIEWED.

He Thinks Adams Will Meet Merited Punishment.

KANNAN CITY Mo. April 22.—United men. States Marshal Walker was in the union depot this morning. He had just arrived from Wichita, winther he had taken J. C. from Wichita, whither he had taken J. C. Aslams, the sinyer of Captain Couch. Regarding the track death of the noted becomes, Mr. Walker said. The shooting was wholly improveded and there is no does to but that the United States court which begins its next session at Wightta will deal summarily with Adams. I was by Oklaherms at the time that Captain Couch's injury began to seemine a serious character and it became evident that Adams would be lymbed if allowed to remain in the territory. My authority aided Che Confirmation of a sensitive to read a sensitive research of the cross three sensitive to read a sensitive research of the continued as surveyor general in order, attacking the administration as being "English took know. It had also been at that the statement that Senator Quay had the point "English to be an action that the statement that Senator Quay had as the Brooklyn navy yards.

ONE CONFIRMATION.

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CARS SMASHED UP.

GRIENDALY AT NEVADA.

TO PAY THE POTTAWATOMIES. TOPEKA, Kan., April 22.—Colonel R. T.

Gardner, of the United States Indian commission and sperial agent of the treasury department, arrived here yesterday to arrange for the payment of the Pottawatomic Indian arreatages due the Indians by the government. The money due is unpaid purchase money, with accrued interest, for the Illinois reservation, sold many rears ago. About half of the citizen's band—those entitled to the money—live on the reservation in the northern part of this state. They were paid their share to day, each receiving \$10,000. The rest of the citizen's band of the tribe lives on the Indian territory reservation. They will be paid next week. The total payment is \$170,000.

AN ATTEMPTED SHOOTING. AN ATTEMPTED SHOOTING.
HOWARD, Kan., April 12.—Ramsey Walker, son of Captain J. M. Walker, this morning in the court house while quarreling with J. M. Hall, deputy register of deeds drew a revolver and attempted to shoot, but was prevented from doing so by Mr. Hall seizing the gim and holding it up until Sheriff Nicholson, who was near by, arrested and disarmed him. Complaint was made and Walker was arrested, charged with assault with intent to kill, and the examination continued until May 2, the defendant giving bond in the sum of \$2,000.

STOLEN HORSES RECOVERED.

OLATHE Kan., April 22.—The fine team of black horses stolen last January from the state institution for the deaf and dumb, was found in Winfield, Kan., vesterday, by Sheriff Easdale, who has been untiring in his search for them, ever since the way to be a property of the control of the cont they were stolen. They had been sold and traded five times since they disappeared, and showed the result of hard usage. There is no clue to the thieves, although there is a reward of \$300 for their arrest. and conviction or evid-noe that will lead

CLEARED OF THE CHARGE. ABLENE, Kan., April 22. Orrin Bu-chanan, arrested on a charge of mail rob-bery, was discharged by the United States district court grand jury today at Topska, not evidence enough being found to bind him over for trial.

TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT DEMO-CRATS.

HAYS CITY, Kan., April 5.—The Demo-cratic judicial convention for the Twenty third district is called to meet at trainfield the 8th, and A. D. Gilkeson, of Hays, will probably be nominated.

RELIEF NEEDED. Bayon Sara Calls Upon the Governor for City.

Boats.

New Orleans La., April 22—Governor Nichols has received the following:
BAYOU SARA, April 22—We have been overwhelmed by the flood. Crevasses are amerous along the front. Old Morganese ever is broken. Send boats at once to save

the Babies

Lightsville, Ky. April III.—Near Bowling Green, Ky. W. J. Isbell is dying of hydrophobia. He has contained after convolution and can not live more than a few days. His physician, Dr. J. J. Jepson, principles it undoubtedly genuine rables. Isbell is a prespectors, farmer in Warren county, about on miles from Reading Green. He was feeding his looks one morating about six weeks againsteen a door belonging to him. tyred. He was instituted ago, one morning about six weeks ago, when a dog belenging to him hit one of the hegs. Attempting to strike dog the schimal turned and snapped at him litting him through the thumb. In on application of the Union and Mercantile Trust companies, of New York ordered the sale of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas rational under mortgages held by the trust companies. The foreclosure of the mortgages had been agreed upon and the proceedings consisted merely of the formal entry of the emiet. Under the terms of Judge Foster's decreate road is to be said under certain conditions. If not sold it is to be returned to the re-organization committee. It is mistered to the re-organization committee the first but on not awaillow water decreased to the re-organization of the sale of covert thirds but on not awaillow water. forced into his throat, but the result was to cause another convulsion. He can not

GOULD'S TRAIN DERAILED. Monninger, Ark., April 22. - Jay Gould's rain, en route to Pt. Smith, was detailed train, en route to Pt. Smith, was deraised here resterday afternoon. No damage was slone to Mr. Gould's car nor to that of Gen-ecal Manager Clarke. The bagange car and the tender were damaged. The party is composed of Jay Gould and daughter, his physician, Dr. Mann, General Manager 8. If R. Clarke and some local cultroad

A SCHOONER SUNK.

BALTIMORS, Md., April 22.—The schooner W. H. Brinstleid, Captain J. H. Ellisson of Tappahatanorsk, Vs., was sunk off point No Point and mate Bavid Prim seaman J. Harkum, John Betts and Robert Ellisson BALTIMORIS. Ma. April 22.—The schiomer W. H. Beinscheld, Captuin J. M. Ellison, of Tappahataners, Va., was sunk off point. No Point and mate Bavel Prim. scaman J. Harkum, John Betts and Robert Ellison all colored were drowned. The captuin fall clips, which are still held, will appreciate the many of the present clip with some fall clips, which are still held, will appreciate the present of the

OKLAHOMA CELEBRATES HER FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

Her Unprecedented Progress and Bright Prospects Doubly Emphasize the Rejoicing.

The Day Observed at Various Cities of the Young Commonwealth with Characteristic Programs.

The Pestivities of the Occasion Marred by General Mourning Over the Death of Captain Couch - A Day of Sorrow at Oklahoma City Especially.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22.—Just a year ago today Oklahoma became a part of the public domain. The anniversary of the event was belittingly celebrated through-out the territory. The day was a holiday by out the territory. The day was a holiday by unanimous consent in every city, and pullic meetings were held to give expression to the feelings of the settlers. The passage by the national house of representatives vesterday of the conference report on the Oklahoma bill and the prespect of its speedy passage by the senate were subjects of congratulations at all the meetings.

During its year of existence Oklahoma has been transformed from an unoccupied waste into a thickly settled territory with cities, towns and villages. It has the po-

has been transformed from an unoccupied waste into a thickly settled territory with cines, towns and villages. It has the people, the energy and the progressiveness to become a presperous country. All it needs is a territorial government with adequate laws to pince it upon a firm basis, confirm titles to land and produce a more confidential feeling in business circles. The prospect, therefore, of the sperdy acquirement of these things was more a cause of rejoicing than the mere fact that today was Oklahoma's first birthday.

The general rejoicing was subdued somewhat by the news which reached a majority of the towns only today of the death of Captain Couch. He was to have spoken at a public meeting at Oklahoma City. There, instead of rejoicing, there was mourning. The captain's funeral occurred at mon and it brought together the largest concourse of people ever assembled in the ferritory.

Today had been decaded upon by the "Cherokee becopiers" is a fitting time to move upon the Cherokee strip. The various boomers' organizations had agreed to make a concerted raid. No raid occurred, however, the settlers having determined to obey President Harrison's order to keep off the Indian lands until formally opened to settlement by congress. The boomers are still gathered around the borders of the envised land patiently awasting the result of the negotiations with the Indians and the subsequent action by congress.

At a THULE.

numerous along the front. Old Morganses levee is broken. Send boats at once to save the people or there may be great less of life. [Signed] Mantin GLYNN.

President of police jury. Governor Nicholls at once made arrangements with the owners of the steamer Arthur Lambert and her burges, then itsing at Baton Houge, and the boat started immediately for Pointe Conpec with several barres will be sent up tomight. No information is obtainable yet as to the extent of the break. The Texas & Pacific railroad officials in this rity are in great fear of overflow as their lines traverse the Morgansea country. Lp to the present time, however, they have only been advested of three creyasses along their line. One of these is three miles below Bayon Sara on the Pointe Coupee wide, another is eight miles below Morgansea proper and the revent break which is between Morgansea and New Texas landings.

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AT EL RESO. El RESO Ok, April 22.—El Reno cele-brated the anniversary today. The town, was full of people. There was great en-thesiason. Orthance was furnished from Henn One hundred guns were Fort Reno One hundred guns were fired Addresses were made by Judge Gilbert, Denison, Tex., Major Kirk-patrick, Anthony, Kan., Prof. Simpson, Reno City, Dr. Scott, El. Reno. A taker-nacle 22x30 feet was built for the occasion, All are happy over the passage of the Ok-lahoma bill with El Reno is a county seal.

TERRIBLY PUNISHED.

Carroll Knocks Out Smith, of Australia, in Fourteen Bounds.

Sax Fraxusco, Cal., April 22 Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, and Smith, of Australia, fought before the California Atheletic cink tonight for a purse of \$1,500. Both men were berond the models weight limit, Carroll being a few pounds heavier. Hiem Cook acted as referee.

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THE DROUTH OVER.

Heavy Rains in Southwestern Texas Stop Damage to Stock.

LARRING, Tex. April 21 - For three days beary rains have been falling on the lower House deniele, which will stop the work of demantation which has been going on in decastation which has been some on the counties down on the river, where cal-tile and alterp have been suffering. Cattle especially were dying off by the doses, and many tune hame had hards employed skinning the dead animals. This rain will